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H REGISTER. ON GALES,

Hell, N. C. forning March 31, 1849. ARMS OF FIRE.

freshrms that we have had of late should impress our citizens with rest caution at this season of the of extent at the present time would stress to Raleigh, 89 inefficient is As sounty are our water facilities.

New Paper. or" is the title of a new Whin darted in Windsor, Bertie County rial suspices of Wm. Eporn, Esq.-Pappearance is quite neat.

received the first two numbers of a panalar Enclycopædia of Domestic ished by Gates & Steadman, Nassau his represented as invaluable to

Swamp Lands. samp Lands advertised for sale, on at, by the President and Directors Fund, have been deposited with Mr

at Leachville, in the vicinity of the nih the Editor of the North State inton, for the information and consauthorized to publish the adver-

in, will please notice the above.

cription Proscribed.

of Gen. Taylor-the great body of here always denounced the indisription for opinion's sake, countelecison and the more humble, " folsees." They therefore hoped, that is election, he would not imitate So far, if he has disappointed their Litis, in not exercising his power manufact energy. It is preposterous ging in office those vampyres, who their offices to the basest purposes. here had no idea that they had any nother than interfering with the muntry. They must be removedted General TAYLOR to the office. will not rest satisfied until the Augensel of such cattle. All that any reasi or expect of General TAYLOR, se who, though friends of the late vere never active in elections, or use disgraceful transactions, which of this class fit subjects of retributive he he has already given evidence of m He has re-appointed the Navy it and the Postmaster at Richmond decided Democrats, but being faitha, here been left as monuments of mand justice. Others of like charand will be spared likewise.

May Frost. lines were written by the Rev. W. our venerable Secretary of State) in frost which came on the 4th of

blank sheet in his Bible : hel May, 1774, came the fatal frost the blooming vegetable world of all 0! may I never forget that all hall the glory of man as the flower

hee of nature smiles. methe waking eye; ill damp the air defiles, legleries die.

Abloom in life to-day, ha like the enring;

death he falls a preypoor a thing "

Supreme Court gOrisions have been delivered by

wour last. We learn that the Court Mijourn to-day (Friday) We shall de the list of decisions in our next: C.J. la Graham v. Little, in Equi-Also, in Holdfast v. Shepard, from reming the judgment and directing a Also, in Bedsole v. Monroe, in Eqthe declaring that there is no error ourt. Also, in State v. Williams, declaring that there is no error in Proceedings of the Court below. Al-Gilliam, in Equity from Martin, afthe Also, in Yarborough v. Arringhom Nash, dismissing the bill with

la Barnes v. Farmer, from Edgethe judgment and directing a ne-In in Satton r. Edwards, in Equity tearing plaintiffs entitled to have Equity from Halifax, declaring \$1000. thel to a decree and directing a re-

I In Simmons v. Gooding and Man Jones. Also, in Culby v. affirming the judgment below. Affirming the judgment below.

The Burgwyn, in Equity from Section a re-valuation &c. Also, set t. Moye, in Equity, from Halifax.

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the best French article, is Mar Wheeling, Va.

THE PAST, versus THE PRESENT.

It is the wont of antiquated individuals to draw infavorable comparisons between the present and the times when they were boys" -and hence, they aver with all seeming sincerity, that the world is fast sinking into a degenerate and degenerating condition. But we confess, despite the " wisdom of our fathers," and the high veneration we bear them, that we incline to the opinion, that there is quite as much good in the world now, as in former days, and as little harm :-- and, after perusing the history of years gone by, and Governments vanished away, we can but congratulate ourselves that we are permitted to live in the present day of improvement and enterprize. It may have suited the quiet, patient times of our grand-sires, to submissively wait the slow ploddings of the Mail coach and Post-boy; but now nothing short of the shall whistle of the Locomotive and the loud snorting of the Steam boat, with their swallow-like velocity, can furnish us "with news from all quarters" fast enough to satisfy the eager demands of interest and curiosity. Our Grandmu's. silently submitted to bear the martyrdom of suspense and anxiety of weeks and fortnights, before they could receive the tokens of regard from their smitten swains; but we are sure our Ladies of the present day would die out-right, were they subjected to so soul-trying an ordeal : - they could not bear suspense; not they-but when they want a private tetea-tete with their would-be-ahem! who is some two or three hundred miles away, why they just trip over to the "wire-post office," and the gentle one breathes forth into his ear soft words and sweet whispers, which are borne to him, "with the rapidity of lightning."

Not yet with all these, are our go-ahead propensities gratified. The progressing Genius of the age, not content, aspires to accomplish even greater marvels. Our readers have doubtless seen some accounts of experiments lately had at the North, going to prove the possibility of constructing an arial conveyance, propelled by Steam. However incredulous we have been and may be, the confidence with which such a probability even is regarded by many, almost disarms skepticism. Fifty years since, the idea of steam navigation would have been considered equally as chimerical, and that of telegraphic communication been hooted at as worse than visionary.

We have seen within the past day or two a diagram of the conveyance, and read the proposals of its proprietors, wherein they offer to take passengers for California, at \$50 each -through in five days!-The Steamer is to be 500 feet long by 50 in diameter, and ready for its first craise about the 15th of April. The engine is of ten horse power, driving the propellers at the rate of 200 revolutions a minute; and hence the speed is estimated at between fifty and a hundred miles per hour! It almost takes one's breath away to think of it!

If this experiment succeeds, what may we not expect next? The reverie of OLLAPOD may be realized-who knows? Here it is:-

Imagination took a wide range-and presently I was in a dream. And methought in my dream, that I was in the second story parlor of the Atlantic and Pacific Hotel, and United States' Half-way House, on the top of the Rocky Mountains. After a sumptuous repast, and beautiful view of the country, east and west, which I may hereafter describe, I took up the village newpaper. It was entitled the New-Babylon Observer, and Register of the World.' The copy I held in my hand bore the date of May the seventeenth, nineteen hundred and forty. It was sent round the place by a rail-car, and was thrown in the dwellings by machinery, conducted by Steam. The first paragraphs that struck my eye, were these, amply emblazoned, suddenly to catch the general eye:

'REPORTED FOR THE NEW-BABYLON OBSERVER. 'TERRIFIC CIRCUMSTANCE!

'It becomes our painful but imperative and extraordinary duty, to promulgate the facts of a disaster which reached us to-day, by the mail from Thebes, via the perpendicular railroad. As a party were ascending, with the locomotive playing a lively tune, assisted on the piano-forte by another locomotive, that had been hired by Signor Goitini, preparatory to his first concert in New-Babylon, some religious persons of the 'United States' Established Mormon Church,' insisted that the tune, being irreverent, should be changed. This offensive tune was no less than the well known and popular song, (supposed to have been written in England, previous to the subjugation of that place by the Russians,) entitled Proceed it, ve Crippled Ones, Babylon's Nigh.'-This complimentary course on the part of the locomotive, and the gentlemanly engineer with whom it were overcome by the encores of the majority. The locomotive was of course embarrassed, but we understand, continued to play. One of the Mormons, enraged beyond measure at this circumstance, rushed forward through the door-ways of the train, and wontonly turned the stop-cock of 'What's become of good Old Daniel? one of the slowest tunes of the lay. The consequence was, that the train proceeded with the greatest discord, because the latter tune was for the back-track, in descending the mountain. The result was, the cars were thrown off the rails, owing to the exertions of Mr. Inclination Plain, first engineer, they were got back by his Upward Impulse engineer, they were got back of an admirably, stopstroy their gravity.

> We learn, from the Petersburg Intelligencer, that the College of Princeton, N. J., has conferred the degree of Doctor of Divinity upon the Rev. James Phillips, Professor of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy in our University.

HYER, the Pugilist, has been fined by the his established &c. Also, in Dog- \$700 with costs—the entire amount being nearly Court having cognizance of his case, in the sum of

> Father Mathew, in reply to an invitation to attend the Temperance Jubilee, in Cincinnati in May next, writes, That his health being re-estal lished, it is his purpose to visit the United States

Forest has published a severe enough letter that no time shall be lost during his administraagainst Macready, in which he apes Junius, and says, "I will not call you a liar, Mr. Macready, but I have proved you to be one by the very witnesses you summoned in your defence." This defatigable and faithful discharge of puble duletter, he intimates, is not to be his last.

Exciting Discussion.

Our readers must have noticed the frequent and ridiculous scenes which occur in Congress in discassing exciting topics. How the members fly into a fury and call each other hard names ; and strong hints are thrown out that nothing can settle the differences but coffee and pistols! How friends interpose—the enraged members are brought to shake bands, and the matter finally settled to the honor of those particularly interested, and to the satisfaction of all parties. Such scenes are so admirably burlesqued in the following sketch, that it would seem as If Boz had actually witnessed something similar:

honorable Pickwickian allude to him? (Cries of "Order," "Chair," "Yes," "No," "Go on, "Leave

by clamor. He hold alliaded to the honorable gentle and Thus ar, pretty well; for we will suppos

Mr. Blotton would only say then, that he repelled the honorable gentleman's false and scurrilous accusation with profound contempt. (Great cheering.) The honorable gentleman was a humbug .-Immense confusion, and loud cries of "Chair," and

Mr. A. Snodgrass rose to order. He threw himself upon the Chair. [Hear.] He wished to know whether this disgraceful contest between two members of that club should be allowed to continue .-Hear, bear.1

The Chairman was quite sure the Hon. Pickwick-

Mr. Blotton, with all possible respect for the Chair, was quite sure he would not.

The Chairman felt it his imperative duty to demand of the honorable gentleman, whether he had used the expression which had just escaped him, na common sense.

Mr Blotton had no hesitation in saying that he had not-he had used the word in its Pickwickian sense. [Hear, hear.] He was bound to acknowledge that personally, he entertained the highest regard and esteem for the honorable gentleman; he merely considered him a in Pickwickian point of view. [Hear bear.]

Mr. Pickwick felt much gratified by the fair, candid, and full explanation of his honorable friend. He begged it to be at once understood that his own observations had been merely intended to bear a Pickwickian construction. [Cheers.]

ITEMS OF NEWS.

The Commission to adjudicate Mexican claims, consisting of Mr. Evans, Mr. Smith and Colonel PAINE, will assemble in Washington about the

Rose Telbin, for two years past connected ith the American stage, died on Saturday, at New York, of enlargement of the heart.

A HAPPY Expression. We learn that a genleman of Washington city called at the White House, a few days since, accompanied by his family, consisting of three sons and six daughters, to pay his respects to President Taylor. They were received very cordially, and after shaking hands with each, he turned to the father and remarked : -- "Sir, you are a rich man, -- a nation's strength consists in the number of her people, and a parent's wealth in the number of his children."

The original MS. of Washington's Farewell Address is among the effects of the late D. C. Claypole, of Phila., the first publisher of a daily newspaper in the U.S. The Government being at Phila. at the time of Washington's retirement, Mr. Claypoole printed the address, and having begged the favor of Gen. Washington, he was permttted to retain the copy. The whole document is in Washington's handwriting. Now that Mr. Clavpoole is no more, this precious re. lic of the father of his country ought to be secured by the U.S. There is no nobler manuscript in the whole world.

LIBELLOUS VALENTINE .- A female was on Friday held to bail at Philadelphia in \$400, on a charge of libel, in sending a scurrilous valentine trimmings, is indescribably charming. Every to another woman.

THE LATE MR. CLAYPOOLE.

It affords me great pleasure to read, in your paper of Saturday last, the kind notice you made of the late David C. Claypoole, a noble patriot of the Revolution, who lately deceased in this city. associates, was hissed by the Mormons, until they His name and fame were worthy of a high eulogium. My object, however, is only to state an incident connected with the last political act of his life, on the 7th of November last.

In that great struggle to carry Pennsylvania, the Whigs of Middleward used strenous efforts to bring out every voter. The name of the venerable Claypoole, foremost on their list, had been wanting at the Governor's election, advanced age down a precipice of nearly three hundred feet; but and indisposition confining him to his room. But, when called upon to rally once more to save the State for Taylor, as by a change of less than one ton Guilford, affirming the sentence ping cars in mid-air, if they run off a precipice, and vote in a thousand it might be lost, the old patriot const. returning them safely, by means of the patent steam | roused himself once more, for the purpose of wind-bags, which extend beneath the trains, and de- casting his last ballot, even at the risk of his life, at the Hall of Independence-where he had in youth volunteered to fight the battles of his country-had heard the first sound of the voice of liberty in the Declaration of Independence-had cast his first vote for the Father of his Country and now resolved that his last vote should be for one in whom he said the virtues and character of Washington shone conspicuous.

Letter from Philad. in Nat. Int.

EARLY Hours .- As a military commander. General Taylor has no doubt been accustomed to "rising with the lark;" and it seems that he still preserves the habit in the elevated position of President of the United States-for it is said, that he convenes his Cabinet every morning at nine o'clock. This is an unusually early hour for the transaction of business in Washington; but habit is everything. John Quincy Adams, whilst Secretary of State and President, had the reputation of being an early riser, and of indefatigable industry; and General Taylor seems resolved tion. The members of his Cabinet have no sinecure offices; but on the contrary, labor incessant

v. We doubt whether any preceding admin

istration will excel the present for industry, or in-

1128 .- Balt Clipper,

FOR THE REGISTER. VANITY FAIR.

This Book has been praised, by the critics and called "good." Some even say it is a work of intense interest, and one or two have complimented the Author upon the exceeding knowledge of human nature portraved therein. Well, it is good, perhaps, and our own literary obtuseness veils the truth .-But let us look a little into the matter. "Vanity Fair -a novel without a Hero"-starts very fairly, as we opine, with three Heroes, and two Heroines. The principal, Becky Sharpe, is the eleverest character in the work, and the worst. She starts forth Mr. Blotton, of Aldgate, rose to order. Did the from the walls of the Miss Pinkertons' Academy to get through the world, and in the upper circles thereof, by intrigue, impudence and ambition-and she Mr. Pickwick would not be put up to be put down maintains these three points quite consistently to the

> there are some Becky Sharpes in the world, though we doubt whether there can be any so lost to the feelings of humanity as to throw off all affection for both husband and child. We think if Mr. Thackeray had made Becky's passion for ambition and wealth alternate between some of a Mother's feeling for the Young Rawdon, it would have been more natural-that, like the "Corsair," she might have "linked one virtue with a thousand crimes."

Amelia, who is meant to be very sweet, very pretty ian would withdraw the expression he had just made and very aimiable, is decidedly weak in intellect, and it gets no wise the stronger by a ten years knowledge of the haughty people in Vanity Fair; or she would not have been taken in by Becky the second time. She wins upon our sympathies however with her forgiving heart, affectionate impules, and the spirit of holy remembrance with which she clings to the husband who lay dead on the Field of Waterloo.

William Dobbin was about as unnatural a saint as Becky was a bad woman, though the most consistent character among the number-not a few-for our Spring Goods in we med with very many people in Vanity Fair. We have the Crawleys are not a specimen of English nobility about the year 1815. The Baronet is Brown, Crushed, and Refined Sugars, a vulgar, illiterate and gross sensualist, whom Molasses, Teas, and Spices, Becky would no doubt have accepted as a husband. if she had not caught a younger member of the same noble family, by whom she expected to get rich through his maiden aunt, who it seems was the only one of the family whom Becky could not entrap -Even Sir Pitt, too, though a very great hypocrite, was beguiled by Becky's flattering, and we were in some trepidation lest she should get innocent and moral Dobbin into her mesh. The most natural person is fat Joseph Sedley, who having little sense to start with, we could not much wonder, became Becky's ACTRESS DEAD. - The much admired Miss prey at last. We suppose Becky's career ended naturally enough, though in the present day, we think she would have found an asylum at a white building very finely located on the Banks of the Hudson River. Of the two husbands, little can be said, as one died just in time to save his reputation, and the other was only a puppet in the hands of the more subtle and designing wife. Finally, there are a good many silly people in the world and many worshippers of mammon-but we imagine Vanity Fair exhibits as much of the real world, as do the letters of certain. Correspondents of the state of affairs in California.

READER. FOR THE LADIES .- Our fair readers will be interested in the following, which we take from a New York Correspondent of the Philadelphia North American, who professes to be au fait in

The new Parisian bonnet is a trifle smaller, and less broadly arched over the forehead than last winter. The materials are, of course, of the lightest description short of positive diaphonywhich is held in reserve for midsummer and Newport. The outside embellishments consist of a single bunch of small fresh spring flowers, or a single blush rose. Inside, a flowery labyrinth clings gracefully and caressingly to the downy cheek, and in this department, the exquisite and still inimitable taste, talent, art-call it what you will, I name it genius-of the Parisian milliner. is displayed in its highest and most delicate form. The favorite colors of the new bonnets are pink and white- indeed nothing else is strictly allowable; and as nine-tenths of all the well-dressed ladies on promenade wear green mantillas, and half of them green dresses as well, the effect of these pink and white bonnets, with their delicious where the eye is refreshed with the tender contrast of soft green and blushing pink, save when, here and there, it reposes for a moment on a snow white bonnet, curving gracefully as a sea shell around a face beautiful as Aphrodite.

HON EDWARD EVERETT is talked of by the whigs for Congress in the fourth district, Massahuesetts, at the next trial, by which time it is expected the Legislature will have passed the plu-

THE PERUVIAN GOVERNMENT have sent a war teamer to California to protect its subjects who have gone to the "diggins."

CONSUMPTION. There is, perhaps, no disease with which our country is affected, which sweeps off annually so | Mode Colored Batise many victims, as that fell destroyer of the human | Linen Lustres, Linen Ginghams race, Consumption. What a vast amount of suffer- Beautiful French Muslins ing might be saved of the human family if they French Prints of New Styles would but avail themselves in season of the remedies | Silk Fringes and Buttons which Nature has provided for her children, and Lines Fringes and Persian Braids which Science has reduced to such a form as to be Bonnet and Cap Ribbons within the reach of all. Far be it from us to tamper silk Chameleon Shawls with those who are suffering with this painful disease Bobin. Swiss and Jac In offering you a remedy, we do not ask you to rely upon the representation of those who might be actuated by selfish and pecuniary motives, but we give you the deliberate testimony of some of the most r spectable physicians, that Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry has established for itself a reputation that cannot be availed. Dr. Wm. A. Shaw, of Washington, N. C., writes, under date of May 1, 1846, as follows :-

"I have heard of many cases of decided beneficial effects from its use, especially in Asthma and chronic cough of spasmodic character. I have used the Wild Cherry a great deal in practice, and with marked good results in those cases of great nervous mobility and irritability, to which phthisical patients are subject I have no doubt it is the best form in which the effects of Prussic acid may be had as a senative on the constitution without danger to the patient .-Every one knows the reputation of the Turpentine and Balsam constituents in protraced coughs. The combination of these principles in Wister's Balsam of Wad Cherry is ingenious and judicious.

"Medical men are justly distrustful of Patent Medicines in general, but candor must discriminate between outrageous humbugs and nostrums and those medicines which have proved salutary, and in many well attested cases, curative" None genuine, unless signed I. BUTTS on the

For sale in Raleigh, wholesale and retail, by WILLIAMS, HAYWOOD & CO., and by Druggists generally in North Carolina.

MAIRIRIEM

At Winnsville, Va. on the 8th inst., by Rev. D. Turner, Mr. Wm J. Houston, of Kenansville, Duplin County, to Miss Inez-and Mr. W. A. Ramsey, of Sumpterville, S. C. to Miss Pauline, daughters of W. D. Hooks, Esq. of Montgomery, Alabama.

Died.

On the 21st instant, of a short, but severe attack of disease of the heart, which he bore with great resignation, David Outlaw Esq., aged about 60 years. This gentleman was extensively known in all the surrounding counties, as untiring in his devotion to his affairs, and for his frugality and honesty. For mer succeeded so well in amassing so much wealth from so small a beginning. His friends will be gratified to know, that his fine estate, of some eighty or hundred thousand dollars, passes to his kinsman and friend, Dr. Joseph B Outlaw, of Nash County, at whose residence he expired .-- Com.

THE Right Worthy Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows will assemble in the Hall of Manteo Lodge No. 8. Raleigh, on Wednesday, the 9th day of May, at 10 o'clock. All Lodges in this jurisdiction are expected to be represented either in person or by proxy.

By order of the Grand Master. Raleigh, March 20, 1849.

Instructions in French and Music. ONSIEUR J. BRADY most respectfully in-forms the citizens of Raleigh, that he designs taking a class each of Ladies and Gentlemen, for instruction in the French language-the lessons to commence sometime during the month of April. He will also impart instructions either upon the Piano, Harp, or Guitar.

Applications may be made either at Turner's Bookstore, or at Monsieur B's residence. He has received and has at his disposal for sale,

upply of superior Piano Fortes. Raleigh, March 30, 1849.

Butter, Cheese and Rice.

Mackarel, Multets, Shad, Roe and cut Herrings, Flour, meal, Bacon and Lard, Blown and Ground Allum Salt. Sole and Upper Leather. Calf, Lining Skins, and Shoe Thread,

Tin Ware assorted. Bed Cords and Lines. Shirting, Sheeting and Oznaburgs. Cotton Yarns from 4 to 16, Yarns, by the Bale, Cigars, Tobacco and Snuff,

ails from 4 to 20 penny. Brown, White, and Shaving Soaps, Sperm, Adamsntine, and Dollets Candles. Stone and Wood Ware. Garden Hoes, Shevels and Spades,

Bagging, Rope, and Twine. We expect to keep a constant supply, of the above

and other articles, in our line.

Raleigh, March 30, 1849.



Rail Road Notice is hereby given that Books will be opthe Capital Stock of the North Carolina Rail Road Company in the town of Henderson

on Thursday, the 19th day of April next, and will be kept open for sixty days thereafter. JOHN S EATON,

JNO. D. HAWKINS, WILLIAM J. ANDREWS, DEMETRIUS E. YOUNG. 26-td

March 26, 1849. RALEIGH & GASTON RAILROAD. TOTICE is hereby given, that Books will be

opened for subscription to the Stock of the Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road, in accordance with the act of the late General Assembly, at Franklinton, on Friday, the 20th day of April next, and will remain open for sixty days thereafter. JNO. D. HAWKINS.

ALLEN C. PERRY, JNO D. HAWKINS, Jun. March 26, 1849.

New Spring Goods! 1849. R. TUCKER & SON

RE daily receiving their Spring supplies, and A have just opened a large assortment of Fash.

louable Dress Goods, consisting of Solid, Figured, and Rich Chameleon Silks Striped and Solid Silk Tissues Plain and Plaid Bi'k do Barege De Toil Pink Tarlatans Toil De Nord Funcy French Organdie Lawns Silk Striped Ginghams

Black and Second Mourning Muslins and Ginghams Solid and Fancy French Ginghams

Bobin, Swiss and Jackonet Edgings and Insertings, Lace, Capes and Collars, Kid Gloves and hosiery, Plaid Bordered Lawn and Linen Cambric Hankerchiefs, Grass and Mohair Skirts, &c., &c.

Notice.

March 31, 1849.

THE Trustees of the Bertie Union Academy wish to employ a Teacher to take charge of the Academy for one year, to commence on the second Monday in July. The salary will be five hundred dollars, paid in quarterly instalments, and to a gentleman desirous of making a Profession of Teaching, the situation could be made permanent, and the salary would be increased. All inquiries and applications addressed to the Secretary of the Board of Trustees, at Hotel Post Office, Bertie County, N. C. will be promptly attended to. March 25, 1849.

TO CONTRACTORS.

EALED proposals will be received till the 21st. day of April next, for building a Church in the Town of Louisburg, 41 by 36 feet, with a basement story and gallery. The plan and specifications may be seen at the County Courts Clerk's Office, or on application to the Building Committee.

> DAVID THOMAS. A. H RAY, Building Committee.

N'B MASSENBURG.

SALE OF VALUABLE PROPER

N Thursday, the 17th day of May next, the House and Lot in the City of Releigh, on which W. & A. Stith reside, will be sold without reserve, and a bona fide title made to the purchaser. Persons reciding in the lower country, desirous to secure a pleasant residence in the city, are invited to examine early the premises, or they may bosse this opportunity of obtaining one of the most delightful residences in the city of Ruleigh. The dwelling and out-houses, are all new; and built of select heart timber; the former has a basement, with one large dining room and pantry; the first floor, four rooms 20 feet square, and a passage 12 feet, and the second floor two rooms, 20 feet square passage, A Greek House on the South Side about 25 feet long, and a

Terms will be liberal, and made known on the March 21, 1845 N. L. STITH, Truslee.

large and excellent ice House, Carriage House, and

Stables for Six Horses.

\$300 REWARD.

A PROCLAMATION.

By His Excellency Charles Manly, Gevernor of North Carolina.

hereas, Nathaniel H. Simpson and Andrew F. Gibson stand charged by the Grand Jury of the County of Guilford with stealing a Negro Slave; named Bob, the property of one Ludwick Summers, of the said County of Guilford : and whereas it has been made appear to me, that the said Nathaniel H. Simpson and Andrew F. Gibson have fled from Justice and escaped probably beyond the limits of the

Now to the end that the said Nathaniel H. Simbson and Andrew F. Gibson may be arrested and brought to trial for said offence. I do hereby issue this my Proclamation, offering a reward of three hundred dollars for the apprehension and delivery of them. to the Sheriff of the said County of Guilford, or for their confinement in any Jail in this State; or a reward of \$150 for the arrest and confines ment of either of them as aforesaid.

DESCRIPTION. Nathaniel H. Simpson is supposed to be " between twenty five and thirty years of age, about six feet high, spare built, walks erect, florid complexion, black hair, with a small sear on the left cheek made by a bullet, some grains of powder buried in his skin which will not be observed without minute examination. He wears whiskers to cover the scar and grains of powder; speaks quick and usually very profane. "Andrew F Gibson is supposed to be between thirty and thirty-five years of age, inclined to corpulency, fair skin, dark hair, full eyes, about five feet 10 inches high, and in ordinary conversation speaks

SEAL Seal of the State of North Carolina at the city of Raleigh, this the 29th day of

CHAS. MANLY.

By the Governor. LANGBON C. MANLY, Private Secretary.

Glory enough for a Life-time! FIRE THE BIG GUN. And let the winds wast to the North, to the East,

the South, and the west, the report that heralds the TRIUMPHANT SUCCESS Of those who wisely sought to multiply the comforts ened for subscription to and luxuries of life during the month of March, by "courting Fortune" of the Old Established House

of the Far-Famed and Truly Lucky

EXCHANGE AND LOTTERY BROKERS

PYFER & CO., No 1 Light-St., Baltimore, Md. EVELY DRAWING WE SELL THE HAND:

SOME PRIZES! PUT THEE EN THEE PARTY X All the PRIZES sold by Pifer & Co., are mentioned in the Managers' official report, and promptly

paid in Gold. SEE THIS GLORIOUS SUCCESS. \$30,000, quarter ticket, sent to Buffalo, N. Y. 10,000, whole ticket, sent to N. Carolina,

8,000, quarter ticket, sent to Borks co., Pa. 4,000 half ticket, sent to Virginia. 4,000, package whole tickets, sent to Ohio. 3,000, whole ticket, sent to Virginia. 3,000, half ticket, sent to North Carolina. 3,000, whole ticket, sent to Indiana. Every prize positively sold and paid by PYFER

Names of Correspondents never divulged. BEAUTIFUL SCHEMES FOR APRIL, 1849. CTPYFER & CO. always sell the good Prize. TP Persons who want money, have only to buy a

ticket at Pyler & Co's

Letters to us by the mails never miscarry. Number of Price of Price of Ballots. Tickets. Packages. 75 Nos. 12 drawn, 10 00 35 00 78 Nos. 15 drawn, 8 00 25 00 75 Nos 15 drawn, 5 00 75 Nos. 14 drawn, 10 00 78 Nos 13 drawn, 5 00. 24,000 75 Nos. 14 dawn. 5 00 78 Nos. 13 drawn, 10 00 75 Nos. 12 drawn, 8 00 25,000 78 Nos. 13 drawn, 5 00 75 Nos. 12 drawn, 10 00 18 5 of 20,000 78 Nos. 15 drawn. 5 60 78 Nos. 14 drawn, 10 00 30,000 25,000 75 Nos. 12 drawn, 8 00 28 00 37,000 78 Nos. 14 drawn, 10 00 24,000 75 Nos. 13 drawn, 5 00 18,000 78 Nos. 13 drawn, 5 00 100,000 75 Nos. 15 drawn 100 00 250 00

30,000 78 Nos. 12 drawn, 10 00 35 00 Please order a few days before the Lotteries draw. All orders punctually answered by the returnmaile. The price of Packages of Quarter Tickets on-

ly, is advertised above. The Manager's printed drawing, endorsed by the commissioners appointed (for this purpose) by the Governor of Maryland, are in all cases sent to our

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